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Charges laid against driver in collision death

BY KEVIN VINK AND LEA SMALDON
 MVP Staff

Charges have been laid against a Cremona man 11 months after a motor vehicle collision resulted in the death of a Water Valley teen.

Kendra Cole was a passenger in a vehicle that, according to Didsbury police, failed to negotiate a sharp turn on Range Road 25 north of Cremona on July 28, 2013, then rolled, pinning both occupants inside.

Both the driver and Cole were flown by STARS to Foothills Hospital in serious condition after being rescued. Cole spent nine days in a coma and passed away on August 5, 2013.

"Obviously alcohol and speed were factors in the collision, but it took us a while to gather the necessary evidence to lay the appropriate charges," said Didsbury RCMP Cst. Mike Dillon.

The driver, a 26-year-old Cremona man, has now been charged with criminal negligence causing death and impaired operation of a motor vehicle over the legal limit causing death.

Cole's mother Julie said she and husband Bruce have been anxiously awaiting the conclusion of the investigation.

"We were relieved that something had finally been done, after 11 long months, however it really only confirmed what we already knew in our hearts," said Julie.

When the collision happened, her daughter had just finished a semester at Red Deer College in general studies trying to decide in which direction she would like to go.

Finally deciding to attend SAIT in the petroleum engineering program, Cole was saving to enroll in the fall of 2014 by working two jobs.

She had worked for the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) in Cremona for a number of years with the summer kids program, which Julie said she loved because she got to "play" all day long.

Her second job was as a server at the Water Valley Saloon.

"People, young and old were drawn to her, she had such a great sense of humour and quick wit, you couldn't help but have fun when she was around. She has often been described by people who knew her as the kind of girl that every boy wanted to marry and every girl wants to be like when they grow up," said Julie.

"It could be another painful year or two to feel justice has been served."

JULIE COLE
 Mother of deceased

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Warm weather prompts reminder from police about dogs in vehicles

BY KEVIN VINK
MVP Staff

Recent acts of theft and a dog left in a hot vehicle has Didsbury RCMP reminding residents about the affects of warmer weather.

"Again, we want to remind the public that this time of year, if you're taking your dog for a car ride and you're going to be parked for any length of time, maybe you should leave your dogs at home."

A dog is safe after police were called to a parking lot in the area where a vehicle had been parked with a dog still in it, Didsbury RCMP Cst. Mike Dillon.

"We were able to locate the owner and got the dog out of the vehicle and got it some water, because it was quite hot in there," he said.

He added that people should not take matters into their own hands, and that they should call police, who will take appropriate actions to assure the safety of any pets and children who may be trapped in a hot vehicle.

Police are also reminding residents to be careful with valuables as the weather warms up, following bike thefts in both Didsbury and Carstairs.

Dillon said there are a few files similar to such events, as well as reports of other minor mischief recently.

"Most of the stolen property has been recovered, but we're just reminding the public with the increase in nicer weather people have to take better care of their stuff, lock their bikes up, that kind of thing," said Dillon.

He noted police have also received noise complaints related to people walking around at night and talking loudly.

Although everybody can appreciate if those who have been drinking are making a good decision by walking home, he asks that they be courteous of other residents who are sleeping.



MAKING HEADWAY - Tyler Johnson of Didsbury gets his rope around a calf in the calf roping event during the 35th annual Sundre Pro Rodeo. Johnson has been on the rodeo circuit this season, most recently at the Benalto Stampede July 4 - 6.

Charges

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The Coles are seeking justice in the death of their daughter.

"It could be another painful year or two to feel justice has been served. Even with a conviction we feel that the

sentences that are currently being handed out at two years for impaired driving causing death is a slap in the face."

Recently, the Coles have joined Families for Justice, an organization that is working to have the federal government bring about stronger sentencing laws and convictions, to those who have caused a vehicular homicide.

"They have collected over 68,000 signatures in a petition, and Kendra is now another beautiful young face on the group's banner," said Julie.

The number of deaths related to impaired drivers is incredible, she said, "but unless these accidents happen in the city of Calgary, nobody ever hears about it. Without a face to the story, no one pays attention and no changes will ever be made."

Travis Hettinger is scheduled to attend provincial court in Didsbury on July 28 to face the charges.



Kendra Cole died from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle collision north of Cremona on July 28, 2013. The driver has been charged with criminal negligence causing death and impaired operation of the legal limit causing death.

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Curling club's new lease could help keep it viable

BY LEA SMALDON
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Curling Club's renegotiated lease of the curling rink will help it stay afloat for the next two years, but it will be the interest from the community that will keep it viable into the future says a club official.

The club was successful in renegotiating the terms of its lease two years before it was about to expire with the Town of Didsbury. Council approved it during the June 24 meeting.

The lease has been shortened by a month which, combined with the Town of Didsbury taking over operation of the upstairs concession,

will have a trickle down effect on other bills, saving the club as much as \$17,000 per season until the lease is up in March 2016.

"I think it's a good thing for the curling club specifically because we are struggling," said Jen Bommarito, the club's past-president.

Earlier this year, club officials asked the Town of Didsbury to consider giving the club a financial reprieve. It had lost about \$40,000 in the last two years.

Even with the financial reprieve the renegotiated lease will afford them, Bommarito said the club may not be out of the woods yet.

Without new members and support of the

club's other activities and services, the club may still not be viable, she said.

"If the interest isn't there, then maybe Didsbury doesn't need a club. I hate to say it but that's the reality," said Bommarito.

As part of the renegotiated lease, club officials have committed to participating in a strategic planning process later this summer or in the fall with Nicole Aasen, the Town of Didsbury's manager of Community Services.

Aasen has been working with Bommarito since April to assist in developing what they considered a solid plan for the club's future.

Aasen recommended

the new terms of the lease to council.

The lease is now from March to October - shortening up the curling season by a month.

It will probably come at the expense to the stick curlers, she said, as they're very keen to play as soon as the ice is in.

The town of Didsbury is also moving the concession from the bottom of the Memorial Complex into the curling rink kitchen. The curling club will no longer operate it, saving them \$1,000 a month on rent.

"Some people will probably question the town taking over our concession. We haven't made any money on it for a while," Bommarito said.

The concession will take over food service for all bonspiels, including the farm and ranch spiel, and Aasen said there's a possibility the town can recoup the loss in rent through food sales.

As a result of moving the concession operations upstairs, the Town of Didsbury will assume all janitorial services for the facility, saving the club \$800 a month.

Aasen said the costs to the Town of Didsbury are relatively low as it already pays to have the rest of the complex cleaned.

The utility bills for the curling rink will be renegotiated based on the concession operating upstairs.

All told, Aasen said she expects the Town of Didsbury to see a decrease in rental income for the curling rink of \$10,412.16 a year as well as increased utility costs for the months the club is in operation.

Based on the financial information from the club, the concession can expect to bring in an additional \$7,000 - \$10,000 in revenue for food service.

As well, with the curling club renting the rink for less time, she said there's opportunity for the Town of Didsbury to rent out the space to other groups, maybe even allowing the Farmers' Market to extend their use of the facility.

Road remains closed after flooding

BY LEA SMALDON
MVP Staff

A week after a deluge of rain contributed to overland flooding in Didsbury, sump pumps were still working constantly in some basements to keep water and damage at bay.

Late last week, fans were helping dry flooded areas in the basement of the Didsbury museum as sump pumps worked to discharge water continuing to seep into sump basins.

Workers were able to move low lying artifacts and collections to higher elevations so none were damaged when flooding began on June 26.

A deluge of rain fell in the Didsbury area within a short span on time that Thursday evening. The Didsbury weather station recorded 125 millimetres by 10:25 p.m. on June 26.

It caused overland flooding on Twp. Rd. 312A to the east of Didsbury just before it meets up with Highway 2A. Further west down the road where it turns into 15 Avenue in Didsbury, flooding also



Lea Smaldon/MVP Staff

A Didsbury public works employee surveys overland flooding on Twp. Rd. 312A where it intersects with Highway 2A.

occurred.

The portion of Rge. Rd. 1.5 that runs through the coulee in town continues to be closed to traffic because of the erosion flooding caused to the road.

"This isn't a typical thing," said Greg Skotheim, Town of Didsbury manager of Public Works, in regards to the erosion on Rge. Rd. 1.5. "With the amount of rain we've had, and everything...this is a new thing."

Skotheim attributes the overland flooding to a "real high" groundwater table that has the ground saturated.

Jerrard Fournier, whose For Trees tree farm on Twp. Rd. 312A sustained flooding, says the flooding is another effect of climate change.

The parking lot and approach to the tree farm on the eastern outskirts of Didsbury, flooded three times so far this year, and the road has washed out twice.

It happened briefly last year, once in 2009 and the first time in 2005, he said.

Before that, Fournier said drought conditions in 2001 and 2002 were such that the creek was completely dry and he

had no water at all for the trees.

"So obviously, weather and climate are undeniably changing, with severe weather events like flash floods and severe storms becoming the norm rather than the exception. We all need to prepare better for these types of events, and more expensive road construction is just one side effect of our collective inaction on climate change."

He encourages everyone to do more to help with climate change by buying and planting more trees locally to help soak up global atmospheric carbon.

"Trees also produce oxygen, filter and clean the air, help to detain and absorb overland flooding and storm water, and help to shade and cool the Earth under their leafy canopies," he said.

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Brian Coleman of Didsbury was the winner of the Four Horse Hitch Show at the Central Alberta Draft Horse Classic, held at the Olds Regional Exhibition from June 28 to 30.

Didsburians take top spots at Draft Horse Classic

BY JOSEPH HO
MVP Staff

The Olds Regional Exhibition hosted the fifth annual Central Alberta Draft Horse Classic from June 28 to 30 with many Didsbury area exhibitors taking top marks.

According to Tracy Gardner, event manager for the exhibition, the Classic drew as many as 225 exhibitors and crewmembers.

"The show has been absolutely phenomenal. We had one of our largest entries in quite some time," Gardner said. "Absolutely outstanding exhibitors that were here – some of the most competitive breeders and hitches in all of Canada and the U.S. and it's just been an outstanding weekend."

Gardner described the Classic as one of the exhibition's signature events and featured a variety of shows including: gelding halter classes, the junior halter show, Percheron halter classes, shire halter classes, Clydesdale halter classes and Belgian halter classes.

One show that spanned the entire weekend was the draft horse hitch show, which featured teams of horses pulling carriages.

The show included multiple categories: six-horse, four-horse, junior cart, junior team, six-horse hitch championship, ladies cart, team of registered mares, men's cart, unicorn hitch, open team and mare cart.

Judges were examining them for overall presentation in addition to how well they worked in concert to accomplish certain tasks such as changing direction and speed.

"Much like a sports team, everybody has their role and so the judge would be making sure that that particular team is all doing what they need to be doing at that particular time," Gardner said. "So they're looking at how the driver is able to maneuver that team and how the team responds to those commands."

The following are the winners in each class of the draft horse hitch show.

Classic Six Horse Hitch: Blue Ribbon Days from Farmington, Missouri.

Four Horse Hitch: Eaglesfield Percherons from Didsbury.

Junior Cart: Rose Hill Stable from Viking.

Junior Team: SanLan Percherons from Red Deer County.

Six Horse Hitch Championship:

Eaglesfield Percherons from Didsbury.
Ladies Cart: Eaglesfield Percherons from Didsbury.

Team of registered mares: Blue Ribbon Days from Farmington, Missouri.

Men's Cart: Blue Ribbon Days from Farmington, Missouri.

Unicorn Hitch: Eaglesfield Percherons from Didsbury.

Open Team: Double S Clydesdales from Tillamook, Oregon.

Mare Cart: Blue Ribbon Days from Farmington, Missouri.

Other local Didsbury area winners included:

Jocelyn Leclair took fourth place in the Intermediate Decorating, third in the Intermediate Showmanship, and first in Intermediate Judging.

Taylor Coleman of Eaglesfield Percherons placed first in the Pee Wee Showmanship.

Jackson Thiel of Eaglesfield Percherons from Didsbury placed second in the Junior Showmanship.

In Intermediate Showmanship, Paige Laycock took fourth place.

In Senior Showmanship, Hannah Leclair placed fourth and Raylene Laycock placed fifth.

Jocelyn Leclair placed first in Intermediate Judging and in Senior Judging, Hannah Leclair placed second while Katy Fotos placed third.

Eaglesfield Percherons placed second in the Classic Six Horse Hitch Class, first in Four Horse Hitch, fifth in Junior Cart, fourth in Junior Team, first in Six Horse Hitch Championship, first in ladies cart, second in men's cart, first in Unicorn Hitch, fourth in Open Team, second in Belgian Filly 1 Year Old, first in the Light Draft Gelding or Grade Mare Four Years and Over, third in the Heavy Draft Gelding or Grade Mare - Four Years and Up, and Reserve champion Gelding or Grade Mare.

Aaron Westlund from Didsbury placed sixth in Junior Cart.

Krebsies Belgians placed ninth in Ladies Cart, sixth in Team of Registered Mares, seventh in Unicorn Hitch, second in Belgian Filly 2 Year Old, first in Belgian Filly Three Year Old, first in Belgian Yield Mare Four Years and Over, won both Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Belgian Mare, reserve champion Belgian Mare, and fifth in the Junior Gelding or Grade Mare - Three Years and under in the Mixed Breed Halter Class.



Joseph Ho/MVP Staff

From left, Cody Woodbury pilots his carriage alongside Dean Woodbury at the Four Horse Hitch Show at the Central Alberta Draft Horse Classic, held at the Olds Regional Exhibition from June 28 to 30. The two were from Farmington, Missouri.



Joseph Ho/MVP Staff

Sean Smith of Tillamook, Oregon holds his horses at the Four Horse Hitch Show during the Central Alberta Draft Horse Classic, held at the Olds Regional Exhibition from June 28 to 30.

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July 17

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July 24

"Book to Movie" night @ the Library. Read "How to Train Your Dragon" then watch the movie - 6 to 8 pm.

July 26

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July 27

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For information concerning the weekly
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2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
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Youth Pastor Josh Tiel
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Opinion

Commentary

Opposition to pipelines an attack on Canada's social programs

GWYN MORGAN

Every day in Canada some 100,000 kilometres of pipelines carry three million barrels of oil to domestic and export markets.

Yet in the midst of publicity campaigns by proponents and opponents, most Canadians lack a broader perspective from which to measure the risk/reward balance of this crucial oil export conduit.

And even though controversy over the safety of oil pipelines has coalesced around the Northern Gateway project, its advanced technology would place it among the safest ever to be built in the world.

At tidewater in Prince Rupert, the crude would be transferred into tankers for shipment to Asian markets. Opponents have campaigned to convince wary British Columbians that a tanker disaster is "inevitable".

Here again, perspective is important.

Each day, more than 2,000 oil tankers transport 60 million barrels to global markets. Tanker safety has improved dramatically since the infamous Exxon Valdez disaster. Industry statistics show that while global oil shipments have almost doubled, the frequency of significant spills has dropped from an average of nine per year in the 1980's to just two per year in the 2010-13 period. The average size of spills has also dropped dramatically, to less than one tenth the size of the Exxon Valdez. This vastly improved record has come despite the fact the global fleet still includes large numbers of single-hulled tankers, many of which are decades old.

By contrast, Northern Gateway tankers will be double-hulled employing the latest construction and safety technology. A

study by researchers at Hong Kong Polytechnic University concluded that spillage volume from accidents involving double hulled tankers averaged 60 per cent less than single hulled tankers of the same size.

The bottom line is that Northern Gateway's tankers will be among the safest in the global oil tanker fleet and having them tethered to powerful tugboats while traversing Douglas Channel further reduces spillage risk to a miniscule level.

After a dozen years of planning, consultation and regulatory hearings costing over half a billion dollars, Northern Gateway has finally received conditional approval from the federal government. But opponents remain determined to stop it.

Unfortunately, few Canadians understand how much the final result

will impact them personally. Energy exports contributed some \$64 billion to Canada's balance of payments last year, while non-energy exports continued their decade-long decline to a negative \$73 billion. And now that Ontario has mismanaged itself into "have-not" status under the federal equalization program, the four oil and gas producing provinces (Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland and Labrador) have become the sole contributors to the \$15 billion in 2013-14 fiscal year equalization payments.

These payments provide vital support to social programs in provinces representing more than 70 per cent of Canada's population. In addition, the industry pays over \$20 billion per year in taxes and other levies directly into the coffers of the federal and

provincial governments. Annual capital investment of some \$55 billion flows to manufacturers and contractors from coast to coast, making the oil and gas industry a major job creator, employing more than half a million Canadians.

A good news story indeed, but now those economic benefits are seriously threatened by lack of access to vital Asian growth markets. This lack of access has already provided a huge transfer of wealth from Canadians to Americans who have been able to buy our oil for billions of dollars less than its international value. And American politicization of the Keystone XL proposal makes it crystal clear that we can no longer depend upon the U.S. as our sole buyer.

Given that the industry supports balance of payments, equalization grants, tax revenues

and capital spending totalling some \$160 billion per year, one would think the new export infrastructure needed to sustain this wealth generation would garner support from coast to coast. Yet even if Enbridge manages to convince the National Energy Board that it has satisfied its 209 approval conditions, there's a very real chance that opponents will stop the project.

This would not only be an economic tragedy for our country, but also a signal that Canadian resource companies can no longer count on due process under the laws of the land. The implications of that to our national prosperity would be even more destructive than the loss of Northern Gateway.

Gwyn Morgan is a retired Canadian business leader who has been a director of five global corporations.

Editorial

Rural Alberta has current needs



DAN SINGLETON

As one of Canada's richest provinces in terms of natural resources, Alberta has long benefited from the vast wealth generated by the sale of those same resources to other provinces and countries.

Whether it's oil and gas, lumber, or the vast range of agricultural products ranging from beef to chicken, the sale of resources is far and away the biggest economic driver in Alberta.

Those resource revenues, in turn, are the main funding sources for health care, education, transportation and many other public services.

As history has shown time and again, when the markets for the province's products are strong, the good times can be very good indeed, including for rural communities in West Central Alberta.

Unfortunately when those same outside economies take a downturn, the province can very quickly find itself in the unenviable position of seeing its flow of resource revenue dry up in a big hurry.

Such downturns have caused significant hardships at numerous times over the history of the province. Most recently, the recession of 2008 quickly led to funding shortfalls for schools, hospitals and other infrastructure.

Now, in the latest attempt to shield the province from the boom-and-bust economic cycle, the pro-

vincial government has unveiled its new Economic Development Framework plan.

The plan encourages the province's diverse economic development community to "rally around a shared vision for growing the Alberta economy," says Premier Dave Hancock.

As part of the framework, the province says it will develop a Rural Economic Development Action Plan designed to "ensure our rural communities can build on their economic successes and continue to flourish."

"We must continue to partner with our rural communities to build their strengths, identify new opportunities, and take actions that will encourage sustainable rural economic development," said Agriculture Minister Verlyn Olson.

While no one can argue with the need to ensure that the province's economy continues to prosper



in the coming years, including in rural communities, whether this latest framework plan will achieve that goal remains anyone's guess.

Other Tory governments, including under Ralph Klein, have tried with only modest success to make Alberta's overall economy more diverse.

Now the Hancock government has launched another attempt – interestingly, with the next provincial election just two years away, at the most.

The opposition parties have, of course, put forward their own plans to diversify the province's economy. While a better diversification of the Alberta economy would be in everyone's best interest, there are current needs to be addressed, including for highway upgrades and other infrastructure improvements in this region.

The PC government should make addressing those needs its priority, at least until the next election.

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Letter to the editor

Global temperatures are not cooling, contrary to commentary

Re: Commentary "Flawed climate models lead to costly public policy" on page 6 of the June 24 Didsbury Review.

Michelle Stirling-Anosh is communications manager of Friends of Science – a group of petroleum geologists organized after hearing a presentation like the one she describes in the commentary, June 24.

Emphasizing solar activity as the cause of apparent warming she states: "From 1998 to 2014 carbon dioxide levels rose nine per cent with no rise in temperatures, contradicting the fundamental premise of Anthropogenic Global Warming."

That must mean warming trends have fallen off since 2000, which indicates that global temperatures are actually cooling." Oh how I wish that were true!

I wish that in 2010 the Greenland glacier had not calved an iceberg four times the size of Manhattan and in 2012 another, the size of Manhattan. I wish there were no need for IMHACC – Inuit Mental Health and Adaption to Climate Change project.

I wish stories did not exist of high arctic hunters stranded on breakaway sea ice and falling through thin ice in places where such things never happened before.

I wish that Antarctica's land ice losses were not accelerating. I wish that Igor Semilov's team had not found that 17 tea grams (about 1.1 million tons) per year of methane gas are leaking from the east Siberian arctic shelf where ocean permafrost is thawing.

Scientists on both sides of the climate change argument agree that collected surface temperature measurements have not risen in the last 16 years. Unfortunately, these are not an adequate indicator of "global temperatures actually cooling".

First, as explained by Dr. Jeff Masters referring to a Royal Geological Society study, surface temperature measurements are obtained in only about 84 per cent of the globe, still being extremely limited in Antarctica and much of Africa.

Most temperature data sets estimated these unmeasured regions at a rate comparable to the rest of the globe. But more recently, use of satellite data to fill these gaps indicates that global surface temperatures have been rising two and a half times faster in the past 16 years than was previously believed. (Web search 'coverage bias in the HadCRUT4 temperature series') Dr. Masters says: "When you do this technique, it turns out that this so-called slowdown or hiatus in the global surface temperature disappears. We don't see any slowdown at all in the rate of global warming with this new estimate of the missing data in the Polar Regions."

Second, there is the complex action of the world's oceans, particularly the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO), discussed in a paper by Kevin Trenberth and John Fasullo entitled An Apparent Hiatus in Global Warming? Acknowledging actions of the sun, aerosols, clouds and volcanic action, the paper goes into depth on positive and negative phases of the PDO. We have

been in a negative phase in the past 16 years.

Trenberth concludes: "The picture emerging is one where the positive phase of the PDO from 1976 to 1998 enhanced the surface warming somewhat by reducing the amount of heat sequestered by the deep ocean, while the negative phase of the PDO is one where more heat gets deposited at greater depths, contributing to the overall warming of the oceans but cooling the surface somewhat."

He concludes: "an energy imbalance is manifested not just as surface atmospheric or ground warming but also as melting sea and land ice, and heating of the oceans. Global warming has not stopped; it is merely manifested in different ways."

So we are left with a choice. Do we believe the evidence of the melting ice and the analysis of oceanographers, physicists, historical geologists, bio geochemists, meteorologists, and atmospheric scientists or do we believe the "friends of (incomplete) science" – economists and petroleum geologists with a vested interest in denial?

We need intelligent people to start putting more effort into creating models for living in a drastically altered world than into endless cries of "it isn't happening" and/or "we didn't do it."

I wish the evidence wasn't there, but it is, and for the sake of my grandchild's generation, I hope we do something about it.

Anne Macklin
Sundre

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday, July 8 at 7:00 pm
Tuesday, July 22 at 7:00 pm
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday, July 9 at 4:30 pm
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

Town of Didsbury implements new after-hours call service - On June 1, 2014 the Town of Didsbury has transitioned its after-hours call process from a pager system to a live call centre. As part of this new process, the previous after-hours telephone number is no longer in service. Please visit www.didsbury.ca to view the July 3 Press Release regarding this new service.

Employment Opportunities

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for:

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2014 Property taxes were due June 30, 2014
1st penalty of 4% was applied on July 2, 2014
2nd penalty of 4% will be applied on August 1, 2014
(EXCEPTION **ANNEXED PROPERTIES ONLY**: DUE DATE IS SEPTEMBER 15, 2014)

Questions? Contact the Tax Department at 403-335-3391 ext. 1107

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Upcoming Courses

Canadian Lifesaving Society Bronze Certifications - August 11 - August 15 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Cost is \$225.00 + GST. Cost Includes Canadian Lifesaving Society Manual. This course combines both the Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion training, which are the prerequisites to obtaining your National Lifeguarding Certification. Participants must be 13 years or older or have taken their Bronze Star Certification AND have taken their Emergency First Aid Certificate (does not need to be current). For registration and information, call 403-335-7369.

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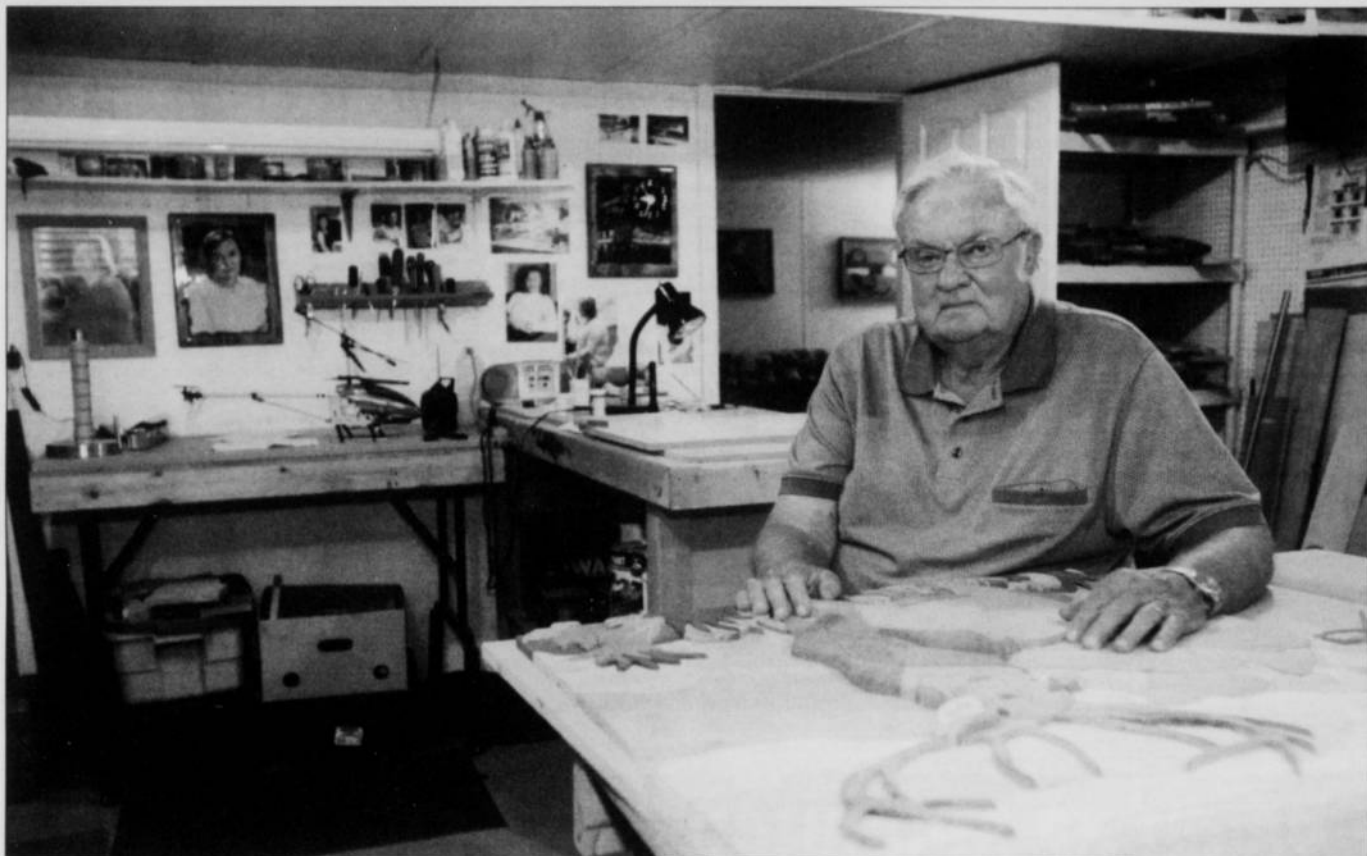
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The Town of Didsbury is requesting tenders for the following project:

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Roof Replacement

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Cliff Thompson in his workshop at his home in Didsbury on June 20.

Noel West/MVP Staff

Intarsia artist enjoys craft made popular during Renaissance



Cliff Thompson in his workshop at his home in Didsbury on June 20.

Noel West/MVP Staff

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Intrigued with the work of intarsia artists while wintering in Florida, Cliff Thompson decided to take a class on the subject and soon became hooked.

Now retired and living in Didsbury, Thompson said he's finished about 100 of the art pieces made from wood inlay that fit together like puzzle pieces.

Many of the pieces he's done adorn the walls of his home. He took up the pastime shortly after retiring in 1997 from the gas transmission business.

"I was really impressed with what those guys were building down there. I'd never seen it before and I just got talking with them and pretty soon I was doing it too," Thompson said.

After viewing what other artists had done, Thompson enrolled in a class to learn about the art form and soon began producing his own pieces.

Intarsia was popular during the Italian Renaissance of the 15th to 17th centuries. Now, many artists find their expression through exotic woods that bring out the natural grain of the wood. Thompson uses mostly cedar, walnut or cherry to make animals – and sometimes faces.

"The nice thing about doing intarsia is you need very little equipment," he said, noting he uses a scroll saw, band saw and sander to create his works.

Thompson said his animal pieces are the best sellers. "But I enjoy doing faces. They just come alive. I've done a lot of cowboys. You start with nothing and they just come alive. It's just fun," he said.

Thompson said he enjoys participating in trade shows and finds that a lot of people visit his displays when he attends. He's also a member of the Wellspring Visual Arts Network.

"You get a lot of traffic (at trade shows). We were at the Carstairs music festival one year

and I sold a moose down there. Then I get a phone call (later from the woman that bought the moose) and she says, 'Do you do other animals?' And I said, 'yeah, pretty much anything you want.' She said, 'Well, I would like five more.' So that's just how it goes," Thompson said.

The woman wanted to decorate a new home by placing a different animal on the door of each room, he said.

Thompson says he is extremely exacting with his cuts to make sure the pieces of wood fit together as snugly as possible.

"There are a lot of guys (who think) a 16th of an inch is good enough, but I'm pretty precise," he said.

Thompson said the best part of creating intarsia is it keeps him busy. Many years ago he was also heavily involved in flying model airplanes, but hasn't done that in several years. Golf is another of Thompson's passions.

Thompson starts a piece by first selecting the kind of wood he will use. He favours cedar because of all the different shades that cedar has. Walnut and cheery wood are also favourites of Thompson's.

"They finish very nice. Walnut is very dark. It's hard to get dark cedar anymore," he said, explaining that dark cedar is old wood that isn't cut that much nowadays.



One of Cliff Thompson's pieces.

Noel West/MVP Staff

Pull Out

Serving Our Community 2014



Noel West/MVP Staff

Buying local is your best option

Local store owners have an innate sense of customer service. Naturally and spontaneously, they never miss an opportunity to demonstrate the advantages and benefits of shopping close to home. More often than not, they know our names by heart as well as those of our parents or our children, bringing a warm and friendly dimension to our daily shopping. Better still, they remember our tastes and our expectations in detail. It's true, of course, that these little details are not essential to our survival, but they do contribute toward improving our quality of life and making our shopping experience that much more pleasant.

Moreover, the proximity of goods and services not only makes our daily lives easier but also allow us to save considerable amounts of time and money. Even though the ticket price may sometimes be a little higher at a specialised neighbourhood store, reducing the number of trips we make to large urban centres weighs the scales considerably. Indeed, once the cost of gas is added to the bill, some price reductions do not justify the trip. At the end of the day, buying local is often our best option, in economic as well as in human terms. Collectively, we all have a lot to gain by supporting our local shops and producers. Indeed, every

time we encourage the merchants in our neighbourhood we are making a gesture that is profitable for ourselves and our community. We are contributing directly to the economic development of our region as well as strengthening its social fabric. The people who offer products and services in our immediate surroundings are often our family members, friends or neighbours. By supporting them we are, in a way, supporting ourselves. When we show solidarity with local enterprises, we are contributing, in concrete terms, to job creation and, consequently, to an increase in purchasing power and local employment revenues.



Kevin Vink/MVP Staff

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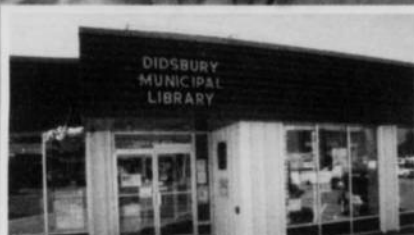


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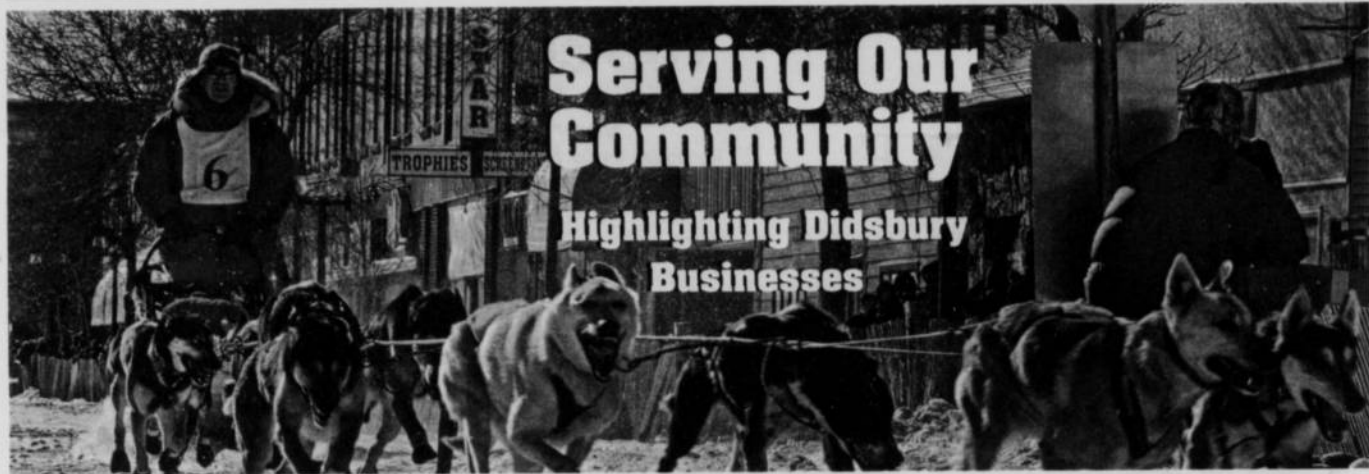
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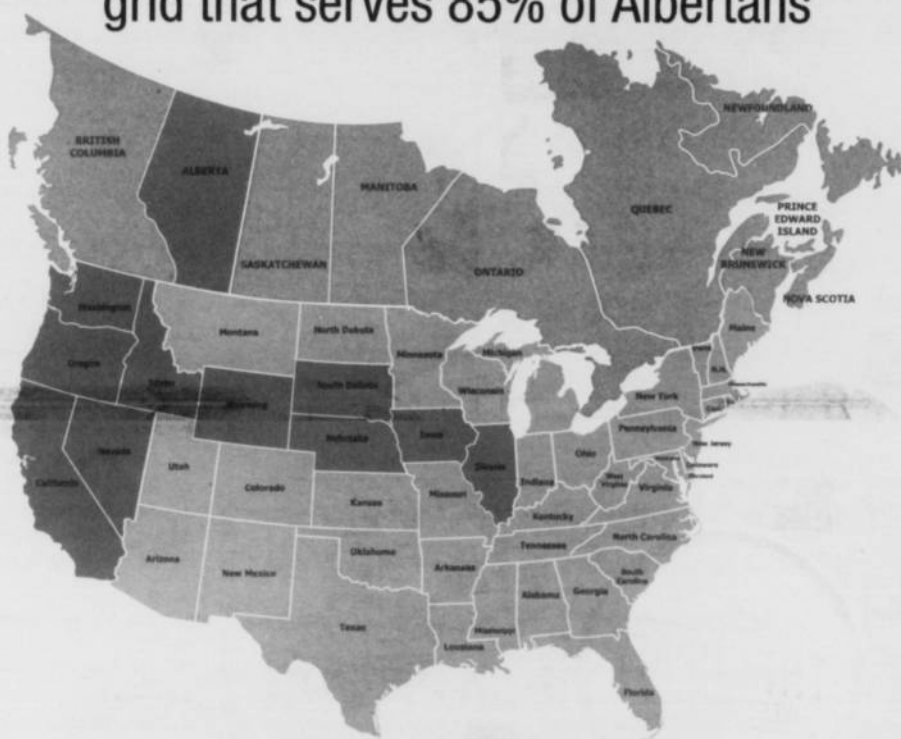
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Artist at work

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Elsie Archer demonstrates Suminagashi or ink on water painting at the monthly coffee and conversation meeting at the Didsbury museum on June 25.

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BOTTOM RIGHT - Archer paints with ink onto water during her demonstration.



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Alberta Transportation to conduct hwy. work

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Alberta Transportation will be conducting repair work on 26.3 kilometres of highways around Didsbury later this summer, say officials.

Work on rehabilitating 16.3 kilometres of Highway 587 from the Didsbury overpass to the western Town of Didsbury boundary and 10 kilometres of Highway 582 from the Little Red Deer River to the Red Deer River will commence in late July or early August following the choosing of a contractor for the work, said Nancy Beasley-Hosker, a spokesperson with Alberta Transportation.

Tenders for the work remain open until July 18, she said.

Beasley-Hosker said the work will involve grinding up old pavement on the roadway and recycling it into new blacktop.

"It will be for both directions of travel for both of those sections of highway," she said.

Beasley-Hosker said motorists will encounter reduced speeds and alternating lane closures controlled by flag persons.

"The province announced rehab of about 2,500 kilometres across Alberta highways (in budget 2014). This is part of that reinvestment into the existing transportation network," she said.



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Approximately 16 kilometres of Highway 587 from the Didsbury overpass to the western Town of Didsbury boundary is slated for rehabilitation work this summer.

Grizzlys mulling mentorship program aimed at minor hockey

BY PAUL EVEREST
MVP Staff

With the goal of increasing the number of local skaters on the team, and giving back to the community, the coaches of the Olds Grizzlys are developing a new mentorship program aimed at minor hockey associations.

Dana Lattery, an assistant coach with the Grizzlys, said while the team has offered informal mentorship in the past to coaches and players in minor hockey, the idea of a more structured program came up following a town hall meeting the Grizzlys hosted in April.

The team was questioned at the meeting as to why there are so few local players on the squad and Lattery said he and the Grizzlys' other coaches sat down and looked at ways they could bolster the number of Olds players on the team's roster.

At the end of last season, there were five players from Olds skating for the Grizzlys.

Since all the coaches came up through the minor hockey system, he added, they decided a mentorship program for coaches and players was the best avenue forward.

The first stage of the proposed program would be to invite minor hockey coaches to attend Grizzlys practices and games and give them the opportunity to observe junior A level coaches in action and ask questions.

"We want them to pick our brains about why we do stuff, why we run our practices like we do, why we run our drills like we do, how we do player

development throughout a season," Lattery said, adding he believes such a system would be "a relationship that will benefit both of us" as the Grizzlys could also see how minor hockey coaches are developing players at an earlier level.

Such a system would also give minor level coaches an idea of what junior level coaches are looking for in players and they can in turn bring that knowledge back to their own players.

The second stage includes allowing minor level players, through a draw, to spend an entire game day with the Grizzlys.

"They show up at five o'clock, get to go do jump-around with the guys," Lattery said. "They get to watch the guys tape their sticks, they get to sit in on the pre-game meeting, they get that full experience instead of just showing up for warm up."

On top of that, he added, the Grizzlys are looking at having minor hockey teams from throughout Mountain View County come to Grizzlys home games, giving the players a chance to wear their jerseys in the stands and after the game the team can go into the dressing room and have player cards signed and take pictures with the Grizzlys.

"Stuff where they can go down to the room and see what it's like, see what they're playing hockey for."

Lattery said the third stage is to have Grizzlys players "softly, loosely" assigned to a minor level team in Olds where

they could attend road games, practices or other functions, as long as it doesn't conflict with the Grizzlys' schedule.

"They're there to be there and if the coach wants to use them to demonstrate a drill, if he wants to use them to work with a player on something," he said. "We don't want to take away from what the players are doing. We don't want to tell the coaches what to do. We're not here to coach the coaches, we're here to have an open door."

All minor level coaches have to do if they're interested, Lattery added, is call the Grizzlys and the invitation is open to all teams in the county.

"In our county down here, that we can help develop those younger kids so that in 10 years you start to see five or six kids play on the Olds Grizzlys, and that's the only way we're going to know that that's successful."

He said the team has not yet approached the



Paul Everest/MVP Staff

Dana Lattery, an assistant coach with the Olds Grizzlys, said the team is looking at developing a mentorship program that could help minor hockey organizations develop their coaches and players while giving the Grizzlys a greater pool to seek talent from in the future.

Olds Minor Hockey Association (OMHA), or any other minor hockey organizations in the region, about the mentorship concept.

But the Grizzlys coaches had a meeting on July 2 where it was decided that Joel Hunter, the team's business operations manager and an OMHA midget A coach,


will speak with representatives from local minor hockey organizations.

Les Dodd, president of the OMHA, said he had not heard of the Grizzlys plans yet but added he was "open and encouraged to any kind of hockey development for all age groups in our association."

"That's what we're

about is skill development for the kids, for them to develop their skills and become better players and that means going up and through the ranks of different levels of hockey and potentially playing for the Grizzlys or an equivalent level," he said.

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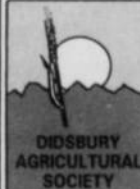
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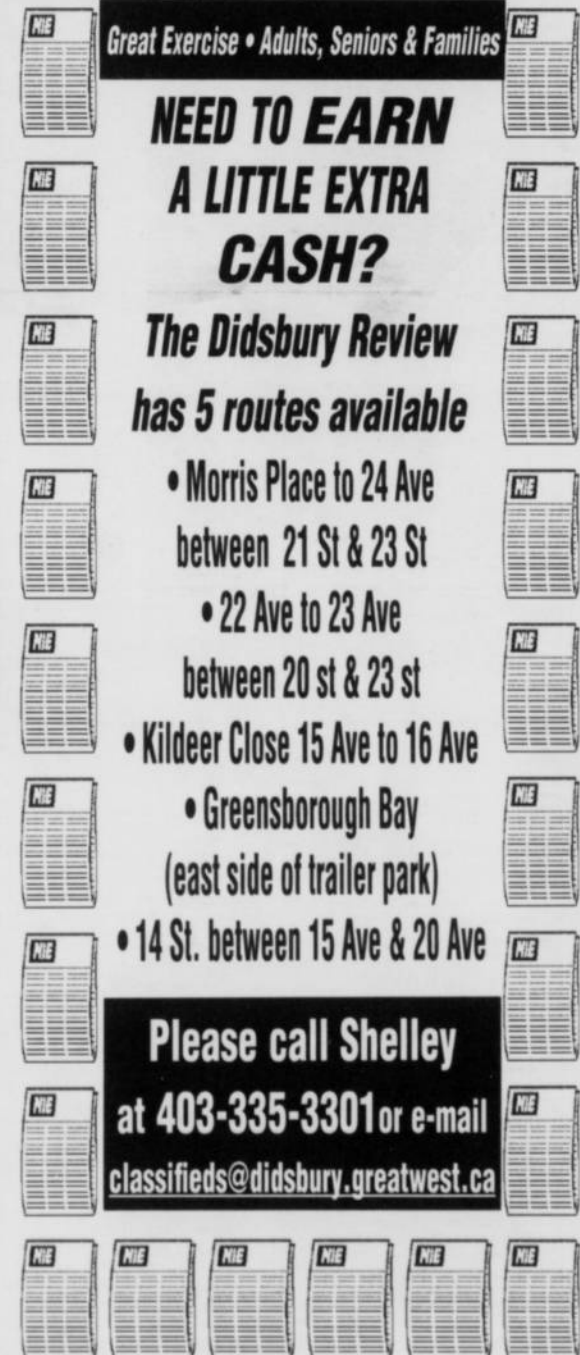
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Great fully developed family home in preferred area, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, island with eating bar, double attached garage, large fenced yard.

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1514 Mary Place



Super family setup, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 gas fireplaces, built-in office center, heated floor in bsmt bath, fully finished, dbl attached garage, fenced yard.

\$299,900

26 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



4 bedroom mobile on rented lot, 1115 sq ft, new shingles, front covered deck, large shed, low maintenance yard.

\$49,900

2.62 Acres of Country Living



1292 sq ft home built in 1996, open floor plan, gas fireplace, oak kitchen with island, double attached garage, 40 X 80 quonset, on pavement.

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1300 - 23 Avenue



NO CONDO FEES! Great 45+ living in a nice area, 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, main flr laundry, oak kitchen with large island, beautiful back yard, single attached garage.

\$249,900

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3 Meadowview Court



1968 sq ft home built in 2007, 3 sided gas fireplace, 10' ceilings, master bedroom w/ balcony and fireplace, walk-up bsmt, back-up generator, backs onto park/playground

\$419,900

2102 - 21 Avenue



Functional Elegance! 2 + 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brazilian walnut hardwood, vaulted ceilings, tiered seating theatre room, huge yard.

\$344,900

10.25 Acres NW of Didsbury



Zoned AG2, ravine view, most of the way on pavement, services at the road.

\$229,900

5910 - 60 Street, Olds



Great home w/curb appeal & location! 1532 sq ft plus developed bsmt, open plan, lots of built-ins, glassed in rear deck, low maintenance landscaping, drive-through garage

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24 Meadowpark Pl., Carstairs



WOW! Gorgeous 2287 sq ft 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood, gas fireplace, terrific bonus room, oversized double garage.

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1 Westridge Drive



Lovely 1500 sq ft home, 9' ceilings, new laminate throughout, oval soaker in ensuite, new stainless appliances, 2 sheds, fenced, double garage.

\$359,900

2106 - 21 Avenue



Lovely spacious home built in 2006, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, walk-in pantry, main floor laundry, start on bsmt development, large att. garage, huge fenced back yard, great location.

\$359,900

12 Havenfield Dr., Carstairs



Beautiful brand new home, 1576 sq ft., walkout bsmt., gas fireplace, reclaimed oak hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large lot, backs onto park and pond area.

\$439,900 incl. gst

3.16 Acres Near Didsbury



1180 sq ft home, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18' X 26' heated workshop, 40' X 60' quonset, on pavement, great little hobby farm set-up

\$489,000

103 Westridge Place



3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak kitchen, corner pantry, large family room with wet bar, corner gas fireplace, 2 tiered rear deck, fenced yard.

\$339,900

14 Rosebud Bay



Beautiful 2 acre parcel in Didsbury, 1400 sq ft, 3 + 2 bdrms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, walkout basement, double attached garage, 30X40 heated shop.

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1 Mile South of Didsbury



\$10,000 CASH BACK
Terrific acreage on pavement, 2.67 acres, 1392 sq ft character home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, older barn, lots of mature trees and room to roam.

\$329,900

38 Silverstone Place



Gorgeous 1700 sq ft 2 storey, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great open plan, beautiful ensuite, corner gas fireplace, huge fenced yard

\$399,900

31 Westheights Drive



Well maintained and upgraded home, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer windows, nice sized lot, beautiful yard, excellent location across from golf course, RV parking.

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Affordable Midway Acreage!



2.23 acres, 1997 mobile home, 1216 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove, heated garage, on pavement, nicely treed.

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2.50 Acres west of Didsbury



well maintained and upgraded mobile home, wood burning stove, trees, 3 sheds, area prepped for shop, only minutes from Didsbury on pavement

\$349,900